

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1924.

PRICE TWO CENTS

WRIGHT WINS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Toronto Man Contested Every Play
McGILL'S DOUBLES
McGill Retains Intercollegiate Tennis Championship in Singles and Doubles

For the fifth consecutive season the McGill tennis star have downed their opponents and carried off The Inter-collegiate honours. They have gone heart and soul into this college sport and they are more than worthy of their many hard earned Victories. McGill is proud of her team and glories in the laurels which they have so creditably won.

When the matches ended on Friday McGill had already clinched the Championship. The contests of Saturday morning but added to her high total.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather and the fact that the members of the visiting teams had to leave on the evening train, the finals of the Inter-collegiate Tennis Tournament were played, on covered courts, through the courtesy of the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club.

Jack Wright McGill Single, champion and Canadian Davis Cup representative brought new laurels to his college when he succeeded in defeating the Varsity star, A. Ham in a hardy contested game. The local man took three straight sets 6-2, 6-1 and 6-4 but the plays were brilliant and skillfully maneuvered by both contestants. Wright had the edge on his opponent in all departments, but he excelled particularly in his placement shots. Ham rallied in the last half and forced the McGill man to play his utmost.

The game was referred by C. S. Bann former vice-president of the P. Q. L. T. A.

The doubles was an all McGill affair the contest being between Wright and Leslie, and L. W. and T. M. Brown. The former pair were given a close argument but the game was taken also in three straight sets the score being 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. The chief cause for the victory seemed to be the better combination plays of the winners. Tom Brown displayed some excellent net playing.

Mr. John Miller, pres. of the P. Q. L. T. A. and official referee of the meet, was kind enough to umpire the match.

The final standing of the various colleges in the inter-collegiate meet was as follows:

	Singles	Doubles	Totals
Queens	1	0	1
Osgoode Hall	0	1	1
Varsity	6	2	8
McGill	9	6	15

ARRANGEMENTS FOR TRIP NOW MADE

Record Crowd Expected to go to Kingston

Arrangements are being made by the Student's Council with regard to the accommodation of those who will wish to make the journey to Kingston for the forthcoming game with Queen's on Nov. 1st.

If more than 100 can be secured a special train will be engaged and will leave at an hour considered most convenient. Similarly the return journey will start at a satisfactory hour. In the event of the party being less

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY NEW ORGANIZATION

Centralizes Branches of Department
DR. WILLEY
To Deliver Address on "Life in Northern Quebec"

The first meeting of the McGill Biological Society will be held in the large lecture theatre of the Biological Building on Friday, October 24th at 5 p. m. at which Dr. Willey D. Sc. F. R. S. Professor of Zoology and President of the Society will give the opening address, his subject being "Life in Northern Quebec". The meeting will be open to all students and members of the staff and it is hoped that all others interested will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing the result of the personal experience and research of one of McGill's outstanding men of science.

Though many are apparently unaware of the fact, McGill actually has an extremely strong unit in its department of Biology. This lack of appreciation of Biology as a whole was due perhaps to the noncentralization of the various branches. Now, thanks to the bounty of the Rockefeller Foundation the five departments coming under the general head of Biology have been assembled under one roof and, from now on will be in a better position to come to the front.

With the advent of this allocation of similar yet dissimilar sciences, the increasing need was felt of some medium of exchange where problems peculiar to each could be brought for discussion. Hence arose a society analogous to those in the departments of physics and chemistry, embracing the sciences of Botany, Zoology, Biochemistry, Physiology and Pharmacology, and termed the McGill Biological Society.

Under the leadership of Dr. Dr. Willey a meeting was called of all the workers in the department early in September and the Society was duly organized. Dr. John Tait, elucidating the purposes aims and objects of such gatherings, traced the development of Biology at McGill, bringing it up to its present status, and showed how conferences of this kind could be of inestimable value in read on subjects broad in character its future progress.

Professor Arthur Wiphy D. Sc. F. R. S. one of McGill's most renowned scientists, being a Zoologist of international fame, was elected to the honorable position of the society's first president. It was decided that meetings would be held every three weeks, at which papers would be read on subject broad in character and of common interest.

than 100, it will leave Montreal on Saturday morning at 10 a. m., arriving at Kingston at 2.02 a. m. On the return journey, the train will leave Kingston on Sunday morning at 1.20 arriving in Montreal at 6.55 a. m. This will allow members of the party to attend the dance on Saturday Evening.

On the way up a special McGill Luncheon will be served at a cost of one dollar. Box lunches will also be provided.

On the return journey, berths accommodation may be obtained at the following prices:

Lower Berths holding 2—\$2.75.
Upper Berth holding 2—\$2.25.
Drawing Room holding 5—\$9.90.
The band intends to go up to Kingston and altogether a record trip is anticipated.

IN FRANCE THEY CALL GIRLS FRIVOLOUS WHO POLISH THEIR NAILS

"Girls who polish their finger nails, and curl their hair are considered frivolous in French schools," said Miss Isabelle Guy, a student of the University of Minnesota, and winner of a French scholarship of the Institute of International Education, who recently returned from a year's study at the Lycee of Tours in France.

The girls of the Lycee are uniformly dressed, with long braids hanging down their backs until they are 18 or 19 years old. If they meet a boy acquaintance on the street, they think proper not to recognize him. Such conservatism is probably due to the lack of recreation and self-gov-

ernment in schools, said Miss Guy. French schools stress cultural education more than those of America do, according to Miss Guy. They have no industrial training of any kind in the schools. At a very early age the pupils are introduced to the works of great artists by studying postcards or small reproductions of masterpieces. French students can live more cheaply than American students can. The high cost of living never bothers them, because food, clothes, rent, and even books are unusually reasonable. Because the books are cheaper, their bindings are of paper, and their pages are not cut.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE FOR UNION HOUSE

Names Must be in Before 6 To-night
To-day at six o'clock nominations close for representatives on the Union House Committee. The Committee is entrusted with the government of the McGill Union and constitutes one of the most important student bodies in the University.

The present Executive, President Ted. Newton, Vice-President Phillips, and Secretary Jack Wright hold office until next Spring and the eight committeemen to be elected Wednesday, October 29th, remain until the beginning of the 1925-26 year, next Fall.

It rests with the Junior Year of the several Faculties to consider themselves a nominating committee and see that none but the most capable men are nominated for the positions. All candidates names must be handed to Mr. Fletcher, and signed by at least 10 undergraduate members of the Faculty which the nominee it to represent. The Faculties of Law, Arts, Commerce and (Continued on page two)

SOCCER ELEVEN ARE BOTH VICTORS

Fairmount and R. V. H. are Defeated

Both McGill's soccer teams gained victories in their contests Saturday on the old campus. The A squad winning from Fairmount A.C. 3-0, while the B team defeated Royal Victoria Hospital 3-2.

The Seniors, playing against the strong Fairmount eleven, displayed wonderful form, and had the better of the play throughout. There were no outstanding stars. The whole team played well. They have gained now two impressive victories, one against R. C. M. P., and the other against Fairmount, both strong elevens. In Saturday's game, Moffatt scored twice, and Kelland once.

The B team, making their initial appearance of the year, had a harder fight to win from the R. V. H., and the credit of the victory goes mainly to McLeod, full back, who saved the day time and again for the college.

Following are the McGill teams:—

McGill "A"	McGill "B"
Goal.	Goal.
Davidson	Easterbrook
Cane	McLeod
Stephenson	Smith
Holland	Taylor
Archdale	Lowndes
Helwig	Rinfret
Kelland	Shippam
Scott	Henry
Seaton	Elbridge
Moffatt	Goddard
Balleney	Brain
Substitutes	Substitutes
McPhail	Kellam
	Greenburg

R.V.C.A.A. ANNUAL SPORTS DAY SOON

Eliminations to Take Place This Afternoon

The R. V. C. Athletic Association will hold its annual Sports Day on Friday, October 24th in the Molson Stadium, where it has taken place for the last two years. This year great interest has been shown in the event and a large number of competitors is listed for each contest.

The programme for this year comprises ten items, five of which are field events and four track events. The tenth item is the graduates' race, which always causes much amusement and excitement. This year a new item, though not strictly an athletic one, has been added to the programme. A prize has been offered to the class with the most original and best delivered class yell or song.

During the practices last week much ability was shown. One contestant, during the try-out, broke the previous record for the 50 yd. dash. It is hoped that several other records will be broken on Friday.

Because of unfavourable weather conditions, it was impossible to hold the eliminations on Saturday. They will take place to-day. Further particulars as to the eliminations will be posted on the R. V. C. A. A. Notice Board.

SESSION OF PARLIAMENT TO BE HELD

Mock Parliament to Assemble Wednesday

INTERESTING TOPIC
Opportunity for Would-be Orators to Enter Discussion

Next Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. the McGill Mock Parliament will hold its second session of the year.

At this meeting the Government will introduce a bill for the subsidizing of the Nova Scotia coal mines. This motion is an important one and should afford considerable material for discussion.

It should be borne in mind by all undergraduates that they are members of the Parliament, and as such should make it a point to be present on Wednesday evening, and line up either for the Government or the Opposition. The Intercollegiate Debating teams this year will be picked from those who show the greatest ability in argumentation and debate on the floor of the Mock Parliament.

At the time of registration, more than sixty per cent of those answering the questionnaire, expressed interest in public speaking. This would seem to indicate that the attendance on Wednesday Evening will be a record one.

Freshmen, as well as those of the upper years are urged to be present. There will be no admission charged, and this fact should give additional encouragement to prospective attendants. The more that turn out, to these meetings the greater the success of the McGill Mock Parliament.

It will be recalled that the first session was held on September 30th, last when the subject of debate was that of the Imperial Preference. It was in this debate that McGill Undergraduates had the privilege of hearing the debaters from Cambridge who, in conjunction with McGill students discussed both sides of the question.

VARSAITY ARE VICTORS IN RUGGER GAME

Take Long End of 11-3 Score

AT STADIUM
Lewis Stars for Varsity, and Evans for McGill

Varsity took the long end of 11-3 score in the English Rugby, Saturday.

Owing to the early hour of the game and the unpleasant weather conditions the turnout at the game was small. The game was hotly contested throughout, both teams working their hardest. When the whistle blew for the start of the game, McGill got away with the ball, carrying it well into the Varsity lines, but before they could score they were forced back into their own territory, fighting each inch of the way.

After about twenty minutes of strenuous play, during which McGill was hard pressed on several occasions; the visitors being allowed one free kick, Wilkie, of the Varsity, succeeded in making a touch, which was not converted. The visitors held this lead until the end of the period, the score standing 3-0 at half time.

When the teams went on at the beginning of the second period, it was seen that both sides were determined to score. This period was marked by fierce rushes and accurate tackling. In this phase of the game both teams showed marked improvement over last year, in some cases runners being brought to the earth with such force as to temporarily put them out of the game.

(Continued on page three)

DR. McKAY WILL ADDRESS MEDICALS

Dr. McKay, neurologist of the Montreal General Hospital will be the speaker at the meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society, which is to be held in the New Medical Building at 8 o'clock to-night. A further attraction for all medical students to attend rests in the fact that the musical end of the programme is being looked after by Willard Crocker.

LETTERS FROM MEN OF McGILL AT WAR

Collection Will be Preserved in Redpath Library

An interesting collection of records and letters from men at the front to the McGill Women's Union are to find a permanent place in the Redpath Library. Extracts from these letters were read by Mrs. Porter at a recent meeting of the McGill Women's Union. This society was founded during the war and devoted its energies towards an endeavour to do what was possible to assist McGill men at the front. Dr. Lomer has welcomed the idea that these letters should be preserved in the University Library. A wreath for the centenary on Armistice Day will be sent from the members of the Union.

A series of monthly teas for the members of the Union and others interested in the University was approved, and also the continuation of the teas on the Open Days at the University Settlement on Dorchester Street. Each faculty will in turn act as hostess. On November 15th a tea will be held for those who have recently joined the Staff of the University.

A letter was read from Mrs. Harkness, who is now residing in Berkhamstead, England, thanking the members for their gift and book of autographs on her departure last spring.

The bachelor put up with burnt bacon, raw joints and hard pastry for one long, dyspeptic month, and then he hinted to his cook that she was wasting her talents, accordingly, the lady of the ladle departed and sought a situation elsewhere.

Shortly afterwards she asked him for a reference, whereupon he sat down and wrote, "Mrs. Muggins was employed by me for a month, but left owing to illness—my illness!"—Ex

We note that the University of Idaho has introduced a course in Russian. If they want any instruction let them come over here and learn the inside dope from some of the fraternities on our campus. Exchange

Real Gratitude
"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully," wrote the grateful woman. "A month ago I could not spank the baby, and now I am able to thrash my husband. Heaven bless you."—Hickory Smoke.

Teacher—Sir, what does this mean? Someone just called up and said that you were sick and could not come to school today.

Student—Ha! Ha! The joke's on him. He wasn't supposed to call up until tomorrow.—Missouri Showme.

REORGANIZATION OF CHESS CLUB

Will Meet in Lounge Room of Union To-day

The McGill Chess Club reorganizes for the session to-day, when a meeting will be held at 5 o'clock in the Lounge Room of the Union. Activities are to get under way immediately since the club has entered a team in Class "I" of the Montreal Chess League and will play Westmount at McGill this Wednesday evening.

The efforts of the McGill chess players last year in the league were successful in bringing many victories to McGill although final honors were not secured by the club. The organization is going to make all efforts to win the series this year and considering the splendid start last season chess players around college are exceedingly optimistic as to the results.

At today's meeting plans for the year will be formulated and the constitution prepared during the summer by the secretary will be read. In addition an outline will be prepared for a local tournament so that McGill chess players will be able to get together at various times and spend a few hours enjoying this fascinating and profitable pastime.

Freshmen interested in the game will be especially welcomed at the meeting and will be given ample opportunities to try out for the chess team. All of last year's members are expected to be present as well as any others interested.

The schedule of the meetings of McGill and outside teams is as follows: Oct. 22—Westmount at McGill. Nov. 5—Iberville at McGill. Nov. 19—La Patrie at McGill. Dec. 17—McGill at National. Jan. 28—McGill at Iberville. Feb. 11—McGill at La Patrie. March 11—National at McGill.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE MET WITH 21-3 DEFEAT AT HANDS OF SENIOR SQUAD

Kingstonians Were Outplayed at All Times — Had Good Backfield, but Weak on Line — McGill Line Showed Superior Form — Hughes Kicked Well — Cameron Played Great Game with Hanna — Kick Well for R. M. C.

The McGill Senior squad handed out a 21 to 3 defeat to the team representing Royal Military College at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium last Saturday in a game that though one-sided in the scoring was interesting throughout. The cadets put up a great battle and surprised the four thousand spectators that braved the uncertainty of the weather to come to the contest. The visitors held the Seniors to a small score during the first period and completely upset the dope that they would be beaten by a large score before the half-time whistle blew. In fact at all times during the game they showed a great amount of fight and good paying ability and every point credited to the Red and White team was won by hard fighting. The cadets, of course, lacked much in playing experience and in finished knowledge of the game, but they made it up in their aggressiveness and it was a hard fight all the way.

The Kingstonians back-field was their strong factor and it was the stellar work of their backs that kept the score down. Tremain, who did the kicking for the soldiers, showed up particularly well and saved his team from being scored on many times when he booted the piskin out of the danger zone. The R. M. C. halves also showed up to good advantage in line-plunging and end running and went for long gains on several occasions. Gordon, the right half, made one of the prettiest and runs of the afternoon when he ran 45 yards after receiving a pass from Tremain. The R. M. C. line, however, was not equal to the Seniors' strong front and it was due to the weakness in this department that the Seniors scored a number of their points.

Captain Vokes, who played middle for the soldiers was the best of the line and turned in a good defensive game, but the rest of the line could not seem the onslaught of the Red and White line plungers. The Red and White backs made yards practically at will and tore through for gains of six to ten yards constantly. In all McGill made yards 11 times while R. M. C. were only able to make yards 4 times.

CAMERON AND HANNA STARRED
The best plungers for McGill were undoubtedly Cameron and Hanna. These two backs did the brunt of the plunging and bucked the ball from the 40 yards line for a touch. However it was Hughes that carried the ball over the touch line on this occasion though he was not used in line bucking as much as the other two halves. Hughes was also given the ball when the third touch was made and carried it over from the four yard line. Hughes also turned in a good game in his kicking and caught faultlessly. He had a decided edge on the R. M. C. punter, although he was up against a kicker of real merit. Hughes punts averaged from forty to fifty yards and were always high enough to allow the outsiders to get down under them. However, the star of the game was Joe Cameron, the diminutive half, who tore through the line every time for six or eight yards. Cameron, brought the spectators to their feet when he went through the middle and ran thirty yards for a touch, cleverly eluding the two R. M. C. backs that were trying to bring his down. It was by far the prettiest play of the afternoon. Besides this piece of work, Joe played a hard game and was a consistent gainer in bucks through the line. 52-

Just after the second quarter began, Tremain kicked for R. M. C.'s second point after two straight bucks had failed. Cameron and Hughes ran 45 yards on an end run that completely fooled the red shirts. Hughes kicked fifty yards to R. M. C. 5 yard line. Cameron ran back Tremain's kick 15 yards when the latter punted the ball out of danger. It was at this point that Cameron, on an interference play went through a hole in the middle and dogged the R. M. C. backs and ran over for the second touch. It was a great piece of work on the part of Cameron. Phillips failed to convert although everyone in the stands thought it was a goal. Glasco went on for Boucher and a few moments later the whistle blew for half time with McGill 11, R. M. C. 2.

During the rest at half time, the Rooter's Band marched around the field and played while the spectators stamped their feet. The Band has shown a decided improvement over last year and was loudly clapped by the spectators.

SECOND HALF
R. M. C. kicked off and after a series of punts Tremain kicked for a rouge. Cameron and Hanna made yards again and R. M. C. were penalized 25 yards for crowding the back catching the ball. Hughes ran over the line but was called back because McGill was off-side. Hughes kicked for a rouge on the next down. R. M. C. got into more trouble and were pushed back to their own 3 yard line. When the ball was snapped out the (Continued on page two)

CLEARING HOUSE FOR SUGGESTIONS IS NAME OF BUSY DEPARTMENT

In the "Clearing House for Suggestions" as the Bureau of Educational Research, in the basement of Orton Hall, of Ohio State University, is called, there is kept for the aid of all educational projects in Ohio, data on everything from tax rates and indebtedness to cities, to data on the determination of children's interests by the questions they ask.

Dr. B. R. Buckingham, director of the bureau, says it has two phases of work, research and services. Ohio schools are supplied with material which take help them in campaigns for bond issues; newspaper clippings, posters, and pamphlets which have been used in successful

campaigns are exchanged with other. Last year 23 campaigns which received help from the bureau were successfully conducted and 60 are under way this year.

The bureau also prints a paper, Educational Research Bulletin, which has a circulation of 6000, some of it being outside the United States. A library is run in connection with the project where testing programs, school reports, educational magazines, and bound volumes are kept for faculty members, graduate students, members of the research staff. The annual Educational Bulletin held by the University of the bureau.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1924.

INITIATION ENDS.

Saturday marked the end of this year's freshman initiation programme, one which has shown throughout a marked improvement in restraint and reasonableness over the majority of those of the past. The very fact that it has been concluded at this early date indicates an improvement. Too often in other years initiation has extended well on into the second month of the college session, giving the freshmen no chance to become settled in their new life and take their places as members of the student body. Now it is hoped the first year men, freed from the dangers and distractions of rushing, may become real assets to university life and not, as they have so often been, liabilities for a good part of the term.

Another advance has been seen in the disappearance of the old-fashioned initiation parades through the city streets, parades which never did the university's name any good in the eyes of the Montreal public. This year only one such parade was held, and it is practically assured that there will be no more in the future.

Again, there was little if any hazing of individual freshmen by groups of sophomores. Too often in the past advantage has been taken of this practice by many second year men, who show no interest in other college activities during the year, but who become quite prominent when they have one helpless freshman at their mercy. On the other hand, this year the rushes instituted by the sophomores were organized rushes on large bodies of freshmen, and generally on those freshmen who had broken the initiation rules.

With the freshman-sophomore rush as an athletic contest at the stadium, with reasonable initiation rules formulated to remind freshmen that they are freshmen, but not to drive them as outcasts from college activities, and with rushing kept under control and confined to the campus, freshman initiation should cease to be to the governing bodies of the university the serious problem it has been in the past.

CONDENSED COMMENT.

There were several good reasons on Saturday afternoon, why McGill football fans were pleased. The first—and probably the foremost—was the fact that a twelve from the Royal Military College, Kingston, were seen in action against the seniors after a lapse of a good many years. Coming from a much smaller institution, the cadets gave a good exhibition of clean sportsmanship and clever play which won them the plaudits of all the audience, and probably the hearts of some. The second good reason for rejoicing was the quality of football displayed by the red and white seniors. Defeated slightly over a week ago, Coach Shaughnessy's warriors turned in a much better performance than the one at Toronto, and we are not exhibiting any unjustifiable optimism when we say that our representatives on the gridiron have an excellent chance of winning against the championship aggregation from Queen's University. At any rate it should be a great battle, so let us pull heartily for the team throughout every day this week, and especially on Saturday, when the crucial game of the year is to be played.

We take this opportunity of extending our congratulations to the Toronto University English rugby squad, which defeated McGill here on Saturday. Although the game is not widely received in this part of the country, there are many who are keenly interested, and it must have been a pleasure for them to have witnessed Saturday's contest. The struggle, throughout, was close and though McGill lost, the red and white players did creditable work for their Alma Mater.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE FOR UNION HOUSE

(Continued from page one)
Dentistry elect one representative each, and the Faculties of Medicine and Science two representatives each. The number of nominees is of course not restricted, providing only that they are of the Junior Year. The elections will be managed by the Undergraduate Societies.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of responsible action by the Junior Years at the nominations to-day and loyal participation by the whole college in the elections on the 25th.

ALL BUT ONE

Many a tale was told in her sly gestures,
Many a heart lay cold from her warm eyes,
Many a song was offered for her pure
Many a love lay dreaming in sur-

Many a night new lovers came to call
her,
Many a night she answered with a
sigh,
And many a time she slept on rose-
bud petals,
And many a time she dreamed a pre-
cious lie.

All who passed were touched with
faintest kisses,
All but one; he kissed and passed her
by,
And all lay fallen, drunk with love's
caresses,
All but one who laughed. That one
was I.

Sally played the banjo—then turned
out the light
I sat up and studied late into the
night;
But what's the use of cramming, Fate
was cruel to me
Sally passed the mid-term, yours
truly got an "E."
—Daily Californian.



NOTICES



GYMNASIUM CLASSES.

The following classes will begin to-day, October 20:—

Dentistry I; Commerce I; Commerce II and for Tuesday, Dentistry II.

ROWING CLUB.

Practices on the two new machines in the Union will be held every day from five to six. Physical attendance will be granted.

APPLICANTS FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

To-day is the last day that applications are received for Rhodes scholarships and applicants are reminded to send them to G. S. Stairs, K.C., Royal Trust Chambers, Montreal.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS, ATTENTION.

The first meeting of the McGill Newfoundland Club for the session 1924-25 will be held this evening in Room B, Strathcona Hall. All Newfoundlanders at McGill are eligible for membership in the Club, and should attend this organization meeting.

During the past few years, the club has held several social functions each year, including smokers, skating parties and luncheons, and with a good turn out of members this year, it is hoped that a good programme may be carried out.

HARRIERS.

Practices are now held daily at the Stadium at 5 p.m. This is a good way to get your gym attendance. There is a trip to Kingston for those making the team, which is composed of six men, so all out and try for a place.

FENCING.

The first fencing practice has been postponed till Tuesday, October 21, owing to renovations to Strathcona Hall.

SKIERS, ATTENTION.

Prospective ski runners are urged to run with the harriers. Practices daily at the Stadium at 5 p.m. Manager.

COMMERCE BANQUET.

Commerce '25 Freshman-Sophomore banquet will be held at the Venetian Gardens to-morrow, at 6.30 p.m. This function will be informal, and every one must present their tickets which will be given out to all those eligible in due time.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

The next meeting of the Cercle Francais will be in the Union on Monday evening, Oct. 27. All members, and prospective members of the Cercle are asked to attend, as a very interesting programme is in store—including a debate, "Resolved that dancing is immoral." The debaters will be J. Bogante, Arts '26; G. B. Puddicombe, B.A. Law '26, affirmative; J. Helal, Law '26, and R. G. Mousseau, Law '27, negative.

GOLF CLUB.

The executive of the golf club have arranged with Beaconsfield and the Royal Montreal Golf Clubs to allow candidates for the Intercollegiate team ample opportunity for practice. The visitors register in each club must be signed. All purchases made are to be signed for by the individual and also put McGill on the bill. The following are the persons to whom these privileges are extended: L. G. Mickles Jr., Jack Cameron, R. N. Hayes, B. Cochrane, Waide Allan, A. W. Mitchell, T. McAvity, W. Powers, Steacy, West.

If those feeling they have the ability to match the team would please get in touch with W. B. Allan Up, 623 or L. G. Mickles Pl. 6979—arrangements will be made to get these privileges extended to them. It is advisable to get in as much practice as possible.

SICK STUDENTS.

Students who are confined to their rooms or to the hospital through illness will be given flowers and other attentions by the Ladies Auxiliary of the S.C.A. Anyone knowing of sick students are asked to communicate with Mrs. Willey, Up, 3201.

SWIMMING.

The McGill hours at the K. of C. tank for water polo and swimming are as follows:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—5.30 p.m. to 6.45 p.m.
General swim Tuesday, 2.30 to 4; Thursday, 5 to 6.

Pool also open Tuesday, 5 to 6.30; Saturday, 2 to 6.
Mr. Mark Verrey will be on hand to give swimming instructions on Tuesday from 2.30 to 6.30.

WRESTLING.

Wrestling will start this afternoon, Oct. 20th, at Strathcona Hall at 5.15 p.m.

GYMNASIUM CLOTHING FOR SALE.

A few suits of Gym. clothing, both old and new. Apply to the Janitor at Molson Hall.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES.

All classes in Applied Sciences are expected to report for Gymnasium classes from October 17th and thereafter.

SCIENCE '28.

There will be a very important class meeting to-night at 5 p.m., in Room 33, Financial and other business of interest to all 1st Year students will be taken up, so be present to cast your votes.

COMMERCE INTERFACULTY RUGBY.

There will be a scrimmage practice this afternoon at 3 p.m. All players are requested to be out in uniform.

SCIENCE SOPHOMORES.

There will be a class meeting held today at 5 o'clock, in Room 33, Engineering Building. Important business, including the arrangements of the Fresh-Soph. banquet, is to be discussed. Everybody out.

GYM. CLUB.

The Gym. Club starts to-night in the Montreal High gym at 5 p.m., and will continue to meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Attendance counts for P. T. Everyone interested in apparatus work, etc., please turn out.

MED. SOCCER.

All soccerites in Medicine are requested to turn out to the practices on the campus from 4—6 p.m. daily, in order that a team may be chosen for the game against Science on Thursday.

LOST.

A brown leather tobacco pouch on the south course of the Royal Montreal Golf Club at Dixie during the Student-Professor match on Friday last. Finder kindly return to the Janitor of the Chemistry and Mining Building.

MED. INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL.

The following members of the Med. Interfaculty football squad are asked to report at Molson Hall this afternoon at 2.30 for the game against Science: MacLeod, Cheeseman, Hamilton, Schwartzman, Gemenoy, Woodruff, Chisholm, Grassick, Chalmers, Somerville, Peacock, Bell, Allan, Rankin, Milligan, Walker, Taylor, Angvine and Fullerton.

CHESS PLAYERS.

All McGill men interested in chess, including those who were members of the Chess Club last year, are urged to attend the reorganization meeting of the club in the Lounge Room of the Union at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Full arrangements are to be made for the tournament, and the meetings with the various clubs composing the Montreal Chess League. Freshmen are especially invited.

WESTMOUNT AT MCGILL.

The McGill Chess Club will meet the Westmount Chess Club on Wednesday night in the Lounge Room of the Union in the first games to be played between the Club and the members of the Montreal Chess League. All interested in chess are invited to be present.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL.

Fifteen games in all have been arranged, and the schedule is as follows:
Med. vs. Sci.—Monday, Oct. 20.
Arts vs. Dent.—Wednesday, Oct. 23.
Comm. vs. Law—Friday, Oct. 24.
Med. vs. Dent.—Monday, Oct. 27.
Arts vs. Comm.—Wednesday, Oct. 29.
Law vs. Sci.—Friday, Oct. 31.
Med. vs. Arts—Monday, Nov. 3.
Comm. vs. Sci.—Wednesday, Nov. 6.
Law vs. Dent.—Friday, Nov. 7.
Med. vs. Comm.—Wednesday, Nov. 12.
Arts vs. Law—Friday, Nov. 14.
Sci. vs. Dent.—Monday, Nov. 17.

As the last game comes at late as Nov. 17th, all the games must be played on their respective dates—rain or shine, and must all start at 5 p.m. sharp.
Campbell Cope, the senior manager, will supply the referees.

LOST.

An operator's license and Police Pass. Finder please leave with Porter at the Union.

LOST.

McGill Athlete Board Membership card with name McKilvey written on it. Please leave with Janitor of Arts Building.

LOST.

Class Pin, Commerce '25. Finder please leave with "Bill" Gentleman, Arts Building, or D. Patton, Comm. '25.

R. V. C. MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

There will be medical examinations at R.V.C. to-morrow at 2.30 p.m., for all new undergraduates who have not been examined—also for those in Years II, III, and IV who intend playing basketball, and have not yet been examined—for new undergraduates in music and medicine—for part-time students taking gymnastics, and for Social Service Students.

This will be the last opportunity.

R. HARVEY.

R. V. C. '26.

There will be a short but important class meeting of R.V.C. '26 in Room 2, R.V.C. at 1 p.m. to-day.

FRESHETTES, ATTENTION!

Tomorrow, all freshettes must meet in the hall outside the R.V.C. gymnasium at four o'clock sharp. For further information see R. V. C. notice board.

JAVELIN THROW.

Distances will be taken to-day at 1.30—2 p.m., behind the R. V. C. Everyone try to be present, as eliminations will take place.

M. SANGSTER.

MEDS TO-NIGHT.

Dr. McKay, neurologist of the Montreal General Hospital, will address the Medical Undergraduate Society tonight in the New Medical Building at 8 p.m. Willard Crocker will be in charge of the musical entertainment.

ARTS.

There will be a meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society on Tuesday at 5 minutes to 1, in Room 5.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE MET WITH DEFEAT

(Continued From Page One)
McGill line pushed it back over for a safety touch. Hanna ran back a kick 25 yards and made two good bucks through the centre. R. M. C. was pushed back to their own 4 yard line and the whistle blew for the end of the third quarter with McGill 14, R. M. C. 3.

Tremain booted the ball out and Hughes returned, the R. M. C. back being downed for a roufe. Captain Vokes pulled a good play when he got Hanna after the latter had eluded most of the team. Gordon the soldiers half ran forty yards and was stopped by Cameron on a good tackle. Philpotts went on for Hanna who was injured after a hard tackle. Milen took Philpotts place and celebrated the event by doing his famous crawling stunt after the fumble. Hughes went over for a touch and Philpotts converted. The quarter ended without further scoring with McGill 21, R. M. C. 3.

The teams lined up as follows:

R.M.C.		McGill	
Flying Wing.		Half.	
Ross	...	Murphy	...
Smith	...	Cameron	...
Tremain	...	Hanna	...
Gordon	...	Hughes	...
Quarter		Blair	
Hargraff	...	Blair	...
Snap		Wright	
Mather	...	Wright	...
Outsides		Mullen	
MacCaul	...	Philpotts	...
Black	...	Mullen	...
Middles		Manson	
Vokes (capt.)	...	Manson	...
Brown	...	Spears	...
Insides		Boucher	
Yule	...	Boucher	...
Saunders	...	J. McCombe	...
Subs.		Mickles	
Molson	...	Glasco	...
Osler	...	Bazin	...
Polson	...	Gilmour	...
Odium	...	J. Little	...
McIntosh	...	Jones	...
Smith	...		

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TOURNAMENT

Billiards--Snooker

Entries will be received for the above by Mr. Wilson in the Union from October 20th to November 1st.

Play Will Begin
MONDAY
November 3rd.

NOTICE

Oct. 20, 1924 is the last day on which applications for RHODES SCHOLARSHIP will be received. Any Student eligible to apply for this scholarship may receive full information from Col. W. Bovey

QUEENS PROVE SUPERIOR TO BLUE AND WHITE SQUAD WINNING ON SATURDAY 8-2

Toronto Line was Much Weaker Than that of the Visitors — McKelvey, Reynolds, Batstone and Leadley Showed up Well for Queen's — Snyder, Somerville and Campbell were the best for Toronto — Relay Race at Half-time Won by Varsity.

(Special to McGill Daily)
Kingston, Oct. 18.—With the decision rarely in doubt, the Queen's University Rugby Football team defeated the University of Toronto Seniors by an eight-two score in the Richardson Memorial Stadium here this afternoon. While there was no question last year's champions, the match was fast and full of thrills, and gave the madly cheering spectators, who numbered between six and seven thousand, no cause for discontent. Kicking duels, long end runs, ground-gaining bucks and rare fumbles combined to keep the crowd on its feet, wild with excitement.

Although the final score was eight to two, the visitors' margin should be at least six points greater. In the opening minutes of the game, Queen's were twice directly in front of the Varsity goalposts, with drop kicks practically assured of success. Baldwin, the home quarter, preferred to try for a touch each time, although on the first occasion he found it necessary to signal a kick after all, when further advance seemed improbable. The chance was gone, however.

The first half saw the Queen's men ripping the Toronto line at will, but after the rest interval, the visitors rallied and held their own throughout the third period. Queen's at this time seemed tired, while Varsity, playing their best game of the afternoon, made their two points. The last quarter saw a bitter struggle raging, as a converted touch was required to put Toronto on equal grounds again, but Queen's were strong enough to regain the edge of play and hold it to the end.

The Blue and White line was much the weaker of the two, and the opposing middle wings, Reynolds and McKelvey, had little trouble in breaking through, whether attacking or on the defensive. In kicking, Leadley and Batstone found Warren Snyder their equal, but Somerville and Pequegnat, who relieved their captain at times, were unable to cope with the Queen's punters.

Every seat was filled, and a treble standing line encircled the ground at both ends, when the Blue and White players, resplendent in new sweaters, ran onto the field, and several hundred loyal supporters shouted themselves hoarse. The bleachers, where the lively rooters were assembled gave yells for the visitors, themselves, and finally a specially hearty "Old McGill!" Then the band was heard doing its duty until Boohoo, the bear mascot of the Champions and the idol of the Co-eds led a long line of Tricoour athletes across the field, while the cheering redoubled its volume.

A few minutes of warming up, partially devoted to leading from the field several enthusiastic gentlemen who were trying to fly a kite gay with red yellow and blue ribbons, and the game was on. The weather was cloudy, with little wind, when Queen's kicked off in their first intercollegiate battle here this year.

Leadley, after putting one ball out of touch, gave a little kick that hardly left the ground, and his team mate Wright, an outside, gathered it in and raced towards the Varsity touch line. After one of two downs the Champions found themselves directly in front of the goals. Instead of the drop kick the crowd was calling for, Baldwin sent an endrun around the left. This failed as did the drop that followed. The Varsity half was downed, however, behind his line for the first tally of the game.

When play recommenced, the famous Leadley-Batstone combination swept down the field in an end run that netted forty yards. Brilliant passing and good line work enabled the Queen's backline to break away almost at will. The half in this portion of the match time and again were only stopped by splendid tackling of Snyder and Somerville. Red McKelvey went through the opposing wing for a thirty yard gain and the Tricoour was on the Toronto line for the second time in six minutes. But nothing came of it as Thomas muffed the ball when he hit the waiting forwards.

Queen's were having trouble with low snaps, difficult to pick up. Nevertheless, although their lead was only one point, they made yards seven times during the quarter, while Varsity failed each time. This gives some idea of the play. In every way the champions were the superior in the first half.

The second quarter was marked by Queen's making yard four consecutive times, and once again later on Varsity accomplished the feat twice chiefly by line work. In the midst of kicking duel, Somerville muffed

one of Batstone's returns, and Queen's, a minute or so later, sent Red McKelvey across the line for a touch, which Leadley had no trouble in converting. Just before time, when the 'T' men momentarily weakened, Queen's scored their eight and final point on a kick.

During the first two periods, the Presbyterian team punted fifteen times to the fourteen of the Blue and White, while each side failed in a drop kick. The local men made yards on a dozen different occasions, Varsity only twice. The latter seemed to have trouble in holding their opponents.

TORONTO WINS RELAY

At half time the last event of the track meet, the relay race, was run off, with four men entered from Toronto, McGill and Queen's, finishing in the order named. Each man ran a quarter mile. The wearers of the Blue and White, Morrison, Miller, Pollock and Christie, were never out of reach of the McGill four, Spence, Duckworth, Patterson and Hurd, who had fifteen yards on G. H. Thompson, LaMonte, Graham and R. H. Thompson of Queen's. Patterson ran a beautiful race and gained ground when McGill hopes were low. Hurd did very well, holding Christie of Toronto closely.

During the interval, the original "Covered Wagon" complete with motor tires and sheaves of wheat, was pulled majestically around the course by gay Arabian carthorses, led by Father Christmas, a long Church Warden in his mouth, and Dan'l Boone beautiful in rubber boots and top hat. Boohoo was restrained with difficulty from embracing several Co-eds in the bleachers who, waved red, yellow and blue balloons to vigorously.

In the second half, Varsity tightened up, and the play became less open and interesting. In the third quarter, Queen's made yards only once, and their opponents twice. The locals kicked six times and Varsity seven in this period. Soames was put off the field for five minutes for making a tackle on a marked kick, while his side lost twenty five yards. Soon afterwards, Somerville tried a drop kick which fell short, but bounced over the line, giving Varsity their first point. Encouraged, the 'T' men made thirty yards on an inside kick.

McGibbon to Campbell, and in a short time, Leadley was tackled for another tally when trying to run out a kick from Snyder. Varsity has distinctly the edge at this time, but seemingly sufficient strength to make a touch was lacking. The score at the end of the third period was 8-2. Another fumble occurred when Queen's attempted an end run, just before quarter time.

In the final period, each side made yards three times, Queen's punted on eleven occasions to Varsity's twelve. Batstone and Somerville showed some nice plunging, while Snyder and Baldwin seemed able to discover holes in the opposing line. A combination of McKelvey, Batstone and Leadley made over twenty five yards just when needed, while Reynolds and Snyder made yards for their respective teams. The match ended with the play see sawing about midfield.

In all Varsity made yards seven times to the sixteen of the winners. There was no particular star on the field. McKelvey, Reynolds, Batstone and Leadley made many spectacular plays for the visitors; for the visitors, Snyder, Somerville and Campbell were especially prominent.

Boohoo became the centre of interest yet once more today. He escaped and was about to leave the Stadium by a side door, when perceived and arrested by a large policeman. Towards the end of the game, an unfortunate event took place when a photographer was attacked by epilepsy, his face being badly cut by walls before he was subdued by bystanders.

The streets are crowded with wearers of ribbon bunched the tricolour naturally predominant. Blue and White is frequently seen, but McGill representatives are occasionally taken for a new member of R. M. C.

The teams:
Queen's. Varsity.
F. wing
McLeod W. Stollery
Half
Batstone Pequegnat
Leadley W. Snyder
G. McKelvey Somerville
Quarter
Baldwin Mills
Snap
Lewis C. Weber
Inside
Multhead H. Stollery
Brown A. Snyder
Middle
McKelvey Marritt

"JERRY"



Mascot of the Senior Rugby Squad, Has His Picture Taken

THE RUBY IAT OF A COLLEGE FRESHMAN

From Son Tom to His Father

En Route Hoorah College

DEAR PATER: Well, in a few more hours I'll be standing before the portals of dear old Hoorah, where I'm to spend the worst part of the next four years, provided, of course, that nothing untoward occurs to your bankroll. You will be careful, won't you, Dad? You cannot imagine what a comfort to me to know that you were—er—tight across the chest, as Uncle Joe says laughingly, and saved your money so that I could begin putting it freely into circulation now. Of course, Dad, you may be sure that I do that to the royal family's taste, as I realize I owe you the joy of knowing daily that your son is in a position to spend with a lavish hand and deny himself nothing. How your eyes will shine with pride when I send you next month's bills I wish I could be there to share your pleasure, but perhaps it is better this way.

Coming out here on the train I met a fine bunch of fellows who are all going to Hoorah. One of them was "Bunny" Williams, the interscholastic sprint champion, and, Pater, you would hardly believe how friendly and democratic he was with everyone, in spite of the fact that he is said to have done a hundred yards in less than nine seconds. He has already attitude and compose my features smilingly when I break the tape at the finish of a race, so that the photographs of the same will not show me strained and uncomfortable, as I naturally would be if I was not looking at the camera.

Then there is "Narrow" Hayden, a tall, slim, long-haired and poetical-looking fellow, who is a tortoiseshell spectacle addict, and gives the external appearance of a gloomy grind, and who was fired out of prep school either four or eighteen times for studying Soppy Stories instead of algebra and etc.

All the other fellows admitted being

Reynolds King
Outside
Thomas Soames
Wright Campbell
Substitutes: Queen's — Burley, Chantler, Voss, Hannon, Airth, Groudin, Norrie, McCrimmon and F. McKelvey.

Varsity: Kirkpatrick Taylor, Bales, Dundas, Sorby, Duncan, Masters, Dow, McGibbon.
Referee: Ishbister, Hamilton, Judge of play, O'Brien, Montreal.

PAR
A VERY SMART
ARROW
COLLAR
Cluett, Peabody & Co. of Can.
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distinguished in one way or the other, and, of course, I allowed my imagination to gambol about with theirs. The result was that I flowed like water and if Ananias had been there he would probably have taken carbolic acid out of pure pique. The talk finally drifted to our fathers some of which at their ease I suggested an whole many very complimentary remarks were made about our respective parents, considering the opportunity we had to knock. It seems that most of these fellows' masculine parents are associated with J. P. Morgan and Jack Rockefeller, and the poorest of the lot is down to his last manly way, if that can be done, about billion. They boasted in a gentle- their ancestry, but, Dad, I made them all quit when I disclosed the fact that you operated a garage and automobile repair shop.

They all looked awed at being in the company of the son of a direct descendant of Captain Kidd. In an effort to put them at their ease I suggested an informal crap game. Well, Pater, to make a long story short (clever expression that and a bit new, what?) I was practically the host at this game and lost some of the hundred dollars you gave me—\$98.75 to be exact. So you can see that I am holding my end up in good shape and falling quite naturally into the ways of millionaire's progeny. I have made up my mind, Pater, that I will never disgrace you by acting as though I were poor, as you will readily see, from the first bills I send you.

Apologies of "send," please send me \$150 at once, as I want to get some dancing pumps and other little accessories to my studies. You can charge the \$150 on somebody's repair bill under the head of "labor" as usual you know.

Well, I will have to close now as "Narrow" Hayden has in some way become acquainted with two girls who are extremely crazy to gaze upon and he is going to introduce me to them, although he doesn't know it yet. In my next letter I will tell you all about my studios, professors, quarters and all that sort of rot. So far, I like college life immensely! Your affectionate son,

TOM.

LEAD KINDLY LIGHT
There are many folks who think that our aspiring young Journalist, Rasputin Brown is exceedingly dumb. However, our hero, in whom we have much faith, led his class last week to lunch.

M.A.A.A.

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP.
A special Student Membership is now available in the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association for students whose homes are more than 25 miles from Montreal.
Annual Subscription . . . \$10.00
N.B. A Student Membership entitles you to take your physical work in any of our Gymnasium Classes and still receive full credit from the University.

VARSITY ARE VICTORS IN RUGGER GAME

(Continued From Page One)
Fifteen minutes after half-time, Evans, McGill three-quarter, evened the score by making a touch after a spectacular forty yard run; but McGill failed to convert.

Varsity then tightened up and sent McGill out for the remainder of the game. Forcing the home team back, Varsity scored again, Parker going over the line for another touch, which was not converted.

Soon after, Lawin scored for the visitors, by a convert from a difficult angle, giving Varsity another five points.

This was the final score of the game, and left McGill with the small end of an 11-3 score.

On the whole, the teams were evenly matched, McGill having the edge on the visitors in the scrimmage, but failing to show enough speed in their field work.

Line-up as follows:

McGill.	Varsity
Forwards.	
Blundell	Jeekyll
Wilson	Cameron
Lockhead	Johnson
Roome	Currie
Brown	Little
Waller	Russell
Hare	Lee
Centre.	
Macdougall	Dwyer
Half backs.	
Curran	Battley
Angvine	Burpee
Three-quarters.	
Bradshaw	Lewis
McInerney	Parker
Woolcombe	Morris
Evans	Winkle
Full back	
Cheeseman	Pentenhough
Spares.	
McGowan	McKinnon
McGregor	
Referee: Ross.	

A deadly germ
Lurks in the sweetest kiss;
Let's hope the day
Is far away.
Of antiseptic bliss.
So pray let me philosophize:
To sterilize a lady's sigh's
Would simply be outrageous
I'd much prefer
To humor her,
And let her be contagious.

—Princeton Tiger

History Prof.: "Can you tell me Napoleon's nationality?"
Stude: "Corsican."
History Prof.: "Well, then, why don't you?"—Ex.

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First Tramp—"After all, it pays to be polite."
Second Tramp—"Not always. The other day I was actin' deaf and dumb when a man gave me a penny. I says, "Thank you, sir!" and he had me arrested.—Ex

"It says here that surgeons have discovered that orange blossoms may be used as an anesthetic," said Mrs. Crossley.
"I always did believe I was unconscious when we were married," remarked Mr. Crossley.—Ex.

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Should Chickens Be Permitted In The Union?

FROM time to time a gallant Romeo or gay Lothario has suggested it and assured me that the idea is good and the chickens are game. But I can't run foul of the Constitution of the Union which restricts its use to men students. So I have compromised and at noon today you are invited to a

45 Cent Chicken Pie Luncheon

in the Cafeteria. Only by special arrangement with a farm is this possible for, as students know, chickens are high priced in Montreal. 200 Chicken Pies will be ready in addition to the regular luncheon. Of course you cannot approach this in value anywhere else in town. If you use a Meal Ticket the luncheon will cost you only 40½ cents. Think it over.

Pierre

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INTERESTING
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College Freshmen Given Intelligence Tests

PROF. H. T. MOORE

Results of Psychological Tests Encouraging

The following article written by Professor Henry T. Moore in The Dartmouth College is an interesting record of intelligence tests taken among students entering college.

On the day after the opening of college 655 of the 669 entering freshmen took a two and a half hour mental examination which to some of them made the class rush of the day before seem nothing more than a light preliminary warming up.

The examination is one that was printed and distributed in Washington last summer under the auspices of the National Research Council, and is made up of nine separate tests that require nine different kinds of hard concentrated thinking, in which there is a premium on both speed and accuracy, rather more on accuracy than on speed. With the possible exception of the Columbia University entrance examinations there is not in use at present any form of freshman psychological test that requires such sustained mental effort pitched at such a high level of difference.

This same test is being given in over 100 colleges this fall, and in all of them the same question is being asked: "What do the tests mean?" The answer is simple. The tests give a measure of a man's qualifications for class-room work in college.

If class-room work were the only desirable end in college we might well make our admission to college entirely on this basis. In fact the four-year experience of Columbia University has shown beyond a doubt that men admitted entirely by psychological test do better class-work than men admitted by any other method.

The records of the classes of 1926 and 1927 at Dartmouth point very strongly to the same conclusion. Of the 215 lowest men in these two classes, as judged by the test scores, only one has attained honor standing while 45 have been separated from college. Of the 215 highest men only six have been separated from college, while 245 enjoy Phi Beta Kappa standing. Careful investigation of the high score men who fall down in scholarship as shown almost invariably that their failure is simply and solely a failure to work. At Syracuse, for example, the average amount of time given to studies was computed for high and low scholarship men, and it was found that the high score men were almost invariably the high scholarship men unless they were spending considerably less than the average amount of time on studies.

I other words the test scores give us at the very opening of college a fairly accurate statement of the academic standing that we may reasonably expect of every entering freshman. Any individual man may fall far short of this reasonable expectation. The step from heaven to hell is always easy. If anything it is easier for the hare than for the tortoise. But when we find a hare in distress we know that it is not from lack of ability to run. Given equal amount of time devoted to study, the man in the highest fifth of his class as estimated by the tests, has 100 times as good a chance of honor standing as the man in the lowest fifth. By the same token the man of low standing in the tests may be sure that if he is to attain better than fair standing in scholarship it can be only by dint of extra effort.

Much useless argument has been wasted over the exact extent to which the tests measure native intelligence and the extent to which they depend on the kind of training that a man has had. The exact proportion of these two factors can never be determined. It would be just as reasonable to expect to determine the exact extent to which the athletic ability of a preparatory school star is due to natural capacity rather than to experience and coaching. What is absolutely certain is that the tests come much nearer to measuring native ability to learn than do any other kinds of examination that have yet been devised. The knowledge called for is of the sort that might reasonably be demanded of any What makes the big differences in graduate of any accredited high school scores is not knowledge, but the ability to see relations and to think. There is a good ground for believing that this kind of ability is to a very large extent predetermined at birth.

It is believed that the tests used this year will make it possible to distinguish men of special linguistic ability from those whose greatest aptitude is along mathematical and logical lines. The Department of English has co-operated generously in giving and scoring the examination, and has afforded an unique opportunity for making a comparison between aptitude in English and scores on the

LIMITATIONS OF ENROLMENT

Those colleges which limit their enrolment "in order to give a few students a better training" must in the end sustain a very heavy burden of proof; they select the best students, they say, but they retain the same teachers, and one fancies the instruction will remain much as before. I know colleges which have carried the "limiting" fever into the classes, and boast that they have improved the quality of their teaching because this or that course, which used to be open to anyone who elected it is now strictly limited to twenty or fifteen. Well it depends. If the teacher is not a good one, it is better to limit the number of students—that is, if you can't get rid of him altogether. Similarly, a college should be small if the instruction it imparts is not first rate. But if its faculty contains great teachers, it is a loss for the nation if its enrolment is not large.

Moreover, we forget that the selection of the best students justifies itself only when all the other students have been cared for according to their needs. You can raise up an aristocracy of culture, as a sort of flower of society, but it must be a flower of society, not be separated from it. An artist like Poe or like Edward MacDowell seems tragic in his loneliness because of so few of his countrymen had at the moment anything like the equipment for appreciating his genius. To develop isolated specimens of culture would be a silly ambition, even if it were possible. Of course each mind should have the training it needs, the best training it can take; the geniuses should have opportunities the others could make no use of. But the moment you try to give each the help he needs, you find your school or college dividing itself up into an "intellectual department store," as it should divide; and when you realize that all your teaching in the classroom is vain if it contradicted by the spirit or atmosphere of the student's home, you feel bound to carry the opportunity of education into that home, and your school or college is embarked on adult education. So much the better. Thus will end the rubber stamp, the stereotyped ideal of training, which now lingers chiefly in certain small places where all the students take the same course and develop the same taste in dress.

The teachers must aim higher. Of course we might make some changes in the small traditional colleges, to wake them up. I have often thought we might examine all the students at the end of the sophomore year, and those who proved their ignorance we could present with their A. B. diploma and send home. If one is doing nothing but accumulate college life, two years will suffice to accumulate it all. The other students, who had learned something, we might keep on for the four years, at the end we might give them too their A. B. diplomas. The difference between the two diplomas would be much as it is now. Or it might be a subtler kind of justice to give diplomas only to those who had learned nothing at college, so that no one should go away empty-handed. This suggestion I like to make to my friends among the graduates of the proud small colleges, who fear that the larger places, grappling however clumsily with the problem of intellectual hunger, may become "degree factories." Yet the real cure is not in such devices of administration, but in the attitude of the teacher. —From "Mass Education" by John Erskine in September "Bookman."

Teachers' examinations in the University of Wisconsin show some illuminating answers to questions. La Follette, according to a young lady who admitted she had lived in Wisconsin all her life, is a great Frenchman who came over during the war. Teapot Dome suddenly becomes an old Egyptian tomb discovered about a year ago. Other answers which reveal the knowledge of the Badger students who will be teachers in the schools follow: Stelmets, a kind of piano. Muscle Shoals, a province in Hugo-Slavia. Pinchot, a famous race horse. Oberammergau, a great German politician. But why continue?

In the courthouse of an Eastern city is a melancholy attendant who, when asked to direct people to the bureau of marriage licenses, asks in pained voice, "Do you insist?"

language tests. A common objection to freshman psychological tests is that there are certain men who are constitutionally unable to do themselves justice on such an examination. The objection is irrelevant if we regard the test scores merely as predictions of academic success or failure. The same man who falls down on a psychological examination is liable to fall down on a mid-year examination. The chances are that he will incline to fumble the ball in an important game, and to "bluff" his first big business interview. Most often he is the kind of man who ought to have made the team, but who didn't. Psychological tests do not stand in any different case than other kinds of critical test. They do an occasional injustice to the nervous individual, but they come very near to showing each individual's true form in the matter of ability to learn subjects of college grade.

What's On

TO-DAY

Last day for Rhodes scholarship applications.

3.00—Med-Science Interfaculty Rugby.

3.00—M.S.P.E. Tennis finals.

3.00—Commerce Rugby practice.

4.00—Med. soccer practice on campus.

5.00—Gym. Club in Montreal High.

5.00—Chess Club in Lounge Room.

5.00—Science '28 meeting.

5.00—Science '27 meeting.

5.15—Wrestling at Strathcona Hall.

6.00—Union House Committee nominations close.

COMING

October 21.

Fencing Club at Strathcona Hall.

Commerce Fresh-Soph. banquet.

October 22.

Arts vs. Dentistry, rugby.

R.V.C. freshmen meet.

Mock Parliament.

October 23.

Music Club.

Graduate lecture in Physics.

Historical Club at Richelieu, 2 p.m.

October 24.

Informal Dance.

Intercollegiate Golf at Beaconsfield.

Commerce vs. Law.

October 25.

Intercollegiate Golf.

Queen's vs. McGill at McGill.

October 27.

Cercle Francaise.

October 29.

Conversat.

CRITICISM THAT COUNTS

It is human nature for us to like to do what we can do well. All of us can do some things well, but there is one thing we all like to do and only few of us can do well, namely, criticism. In the University law students are liberal in their criticism of the opinions of judges; journalism students enjoy criticising the policies of Arthur Brisbane, Horace Greeley, and Joseph Pulitzer; English students get a thrill out of criticising Shakespeare and Oscar Wilde; economics students lambast socialism; students of history criticise severely Napoleon and Bonaparte; Arnold; sophomores criticise freshmen, and freshmen criticise high school students when they go home at Christmas time.

It is very easy to find fault with anything or anybody. We are all so full of faults ourselves, that is no trouble to pick out the faults in other people. In fact, it requires more ability to find the good in people and in organizations than the bad. It is also human nature for us to criticise other people for things we are guilty of ourselves.

Someone has said that there are two classes of people in the world: Those who do things, and those who ask, "Why wasn't it done the other way?" Every group that was ever organized has made mistakes, and the leader of every organization has made mistakes. However, we probably would have made the same mistakes or mistakes that were even worse.

Criticism of the right kind is all right. It does us good to find out occasionally what our neighbors think of us. The ravages of destructive criticism are worse than those of war, black, heinous war; while constructive criticism is very beneficial to us all. We have Holy Writ for this statement: "Faithful are the wounds of a friend, but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful."

Fact and diplomacy always pay, but they pay the most in regard to criticism. When we criticise other people and organizations, we should preface our criticism with something good about the individual. When we preface our criticism with a kind remark, the sting is taken out. In fact, the recipients of criticism are pleased and appreciate the remarks under these conditions.

It is well to offer criticism, but let's remember to first say something good and make our criticism constructive. Our criticism then will do good to others.

Editorial in The Daily Texan

It was uncomfortably near settling-day, and Smith was rushing round the city in a feverish hunt for funds to tide over the trying time. He rushed a little too quickly, however, for in turning a corner he collided with a fiery little man, who went down with a thud under the force of the impact.

The fiery little man arose in his wrath, and, having rescued his hat from under an omnibus, he yelled, "You do that again and I'll knock you into the middle of next week!" "My dear sir," said Jones, "do it, and you're on a river. I can only get through till then without breaking. I'm saved."—Ex

"Father is pleased to hear you are a poet."

"Is he?"

"Oh, very—the last of my sweet-heart's he tried to throw out of the house was a football player."—Ex

The Gallery
God

Studies in Post-ivism 1 —The Fraternity Post. Every fraternity has at least its one specimen, and the one who suffers most from him is the non-frat man. He is the publicity department and cheering section rolled in one and operating through an amplifier. He has no accomplishments whatever, but his heart swells with pride at the reflected glory of his brethren. He himself contributes nothing to the honour of his organization, but his is always ready to convince you of its prestige and position. No matter what you may be talking about he will invariably seize the opportunity of dragging in one of his fraters to illustrate the subject in question.

Thus, if you are talking about the business end of baseball he will proudly mention that "one of the boys" once caught a ball which "Babe Ruth knocked into benches. If you are contrasting the Pavlova school of dancing with that of Ruth St. Denis, he will casually inform you that while visiting Pittsburg, a sister of his from Winoski, Vermont, was taken to a hall at which someone gave an imitation of Valentino. If, perchance, it is one of those rare moments when scholarship is in the spotlight, he will in his best soap-box manner declaim the incident of the professor who was so amazed by the paper of one of his bruders that he gave him 105 marks out of a possible 100. If you express a wish to travel, he immediately pops on you the vast mileage covered each year by one of his pin-wearers who travels 1½ hours each day to school in the New York subway. If moving pictures are under the hammer he will pull out from his bag of tricks the record of his hand-clasper from Cow's Creek, Kansas, who has not missed a single show in the town-hall auditorium for the last four years. If you are reminiscing about the war, he will recount with great gusto how one of his pennant-bearers made a collection of all the posters and pins. If you are looking at—oh, what's the use! You probably know this homies d'esprit yourself.

R. R. R.

OUR GRANDCHILD

"Resolved. That we pity our grandchildren" is the subject adopted for the Yale-Cambridge debate to be held this month. This is the first attempt in the history of these debates to deal with a sociological question. It will be entertaining, if not instructive, to know what the debaters of those respected colleges will have to say.

Every person may have a theory of his own. But if we are to read history and look at our friends and ponder a little we shall certainly be resolved to pity our grandchildren—if we insist on having them. How depressing to imagine then getting up in the morning to eat, working or sitting around till lunch, working or sitting around till dinner, and sitting around and sleeping till time to get up in the morning and eat again. Evolution has removed our appetites, perhaps it can remove our appetites. Perhaps we can evolve into an animal capable of more artistic blunders, more capacity for suffering more sensibility, till a debate on pitying grandchildren may be looked upon as a farcical episode in the revolving life of those who would progress.

Yes, we will pity our grandchildren because they will have more history to make their lives complicated—they will have more heredity to calculate on and more environment to disturb their sleep. And they will be getting the same kick out of life, we get, and they will fundamentally be doing the same things we do. They will be as foolish as we are. Probably they will debate about their grandchildren.

Slush

They sat on the tombstone together, Quiet lay over the land. They liked it—well the weather As he held her small white—Sweater.

As he held her small white sweater The moon shone from above, She nestled close to his side As he told her of his—Ambitions.

As he told her of his ambitions, The ordeal must be faced; He braced himself to take the plunge (His arm stole round her—Umbrella.

Under the evening skies: She thought "At last it's coming." As he gazed deep in her—Sweater pockets.

The world was in repose, He blushed and fumbled with his cap And thought "Now I'll—Let's go home!"

Exchange

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